

The Coconino Sun

VOL. XIX.

FLAGSTAFF, JUNE 21, 1902.

No. 25

FOURTH OF JULY.

Milton to Celebrate the Day with all Kinds of Sport—A General Invitation to Citizens of Flagstaff.

Milton is to have a Fourth of July celebration this year of its own. The day is to be completely filled with all kinds of sports, races, contests, ball games, and closed in the evening with a grand promenade concert, illumination, fireworks and dancing.

In the morning there will be a parade of four divisions, as follows:

First Division—Marshal of the day and aids, mounted; the band, and speakers of the day.

Second Division—Company I, First Regiment, N. G. A.

Third Division—Hose companies from Flagstaff and the A. L. & T. Co. hose crews.

Fourth Division—Horribles, afoot and mounted.

Prizes will be given for the most grotesque in the last division. Mr. E. T. McGonigle will be marshal of the day, and his aids, who will also be mounted, are: J. W. Treat, George Martin, Vince Merino, Chas. McGonigle, A. A. Dutton, E. A. Sliker, Al Coverly, Edgar Raines, Capt. George Herrington, Chas. Howard, H. P. Cullinan, Wick Thompson.

On the return of the parade the addresses of the day by Dr. D. J. Brannen and Hon. M. J. Riordan will take place. A band concert will then follow in the band stand to be erected on the tennis lot east of Mr. T. A. Riordan's residence. This square will be the scene of the sports and festivities of the day. During the band concert sports will take place north of the band stand. These will consist of foot races, jumps, burro races, greased pig, greased pole, three-legged race, obstacle race (bar boys), etc. Prizes will be given in each event.

At 11 o'clock the hose race between the Flagstaff hose company and the A. L. & T. Co. hose crews will take place. An attractive sum of money has been set aside for the winning team.

At 1:30 Company I of the territorial militia will give an exhibition drill, and a competitive drill will follow and a prize medal awarded.

At 2:30 the ball game will take place north of the band stand. At 4 there will be several tugs of war between the mill men, the militia and hose crews, and a log-sawing contest will take place. At 5 the events left over from the sports of the morning will be run off. During the afternoon there will be dancing in the large covered pavilion to be erected for this purpose, the music being furnished by the A. L. & T. Co. orchestra. Refreshments will be served all day in the refreshment booth, to the east of the band stand.

At 8:30 o'clock there will be a grand promenade concert by the A. L. & T. Co. Band and singing by the White Pine Quartette and soloists. The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated by myriads of electric lights and lanterns stretched about the grounds. There will be dancing in the pavilion, refreshments at the booth and a grand display of fireworks.

The guests of honor will be Mayor Pollock and the city council of Flagstaff, the competing hose company and

the members of the militia not residents of Milton.

The object of the celebration in Milton is to afford the men and residents there an opportunity to celebrate the day, no celebration having been arranged for in Flagstaff. A general invitation is hereby extended to all residents of Flagstaff to witness the contests and join with Milton in the enjoyment of the festivities of the day.

The A. L. & T. Co. have generously donated several hundred dollars for prizes and are using every effort to make the day an enjoyable one.

The general committee having the celebration in charge has appointed twenty sub-committees, thus insuring careful attention to all details. This committee is made up as follows: Superintendent E. T. McGonigle, chairman; A. A. Dutton, J. L. Treat, Geo. Martini, Wick Thompson, Paul Rodrigues, Walter T. Sumner, secretary.

Additional announcements will be made from time to time as the above plans are modified.

UNSELFISHNESS.

Its Beauty and Influence—The Essence of True Nobility the Obliteration of Self.

BY MINA B. JONES, '02, N. A. N. S.

There is probably nothing so far-reaching and uplifting in its nature and tendency as unselfishness. The unselfish man spreads a ray of sunshine wherever he goes. He that sympathizes in all the happiness of others perhaps himself enjoys the safest happiness. Let us look at the selfish man. Selfishness has in it every attribute which will tend to make all unhappy. Not only those people who come in contact with the person who is possessed of such a nature suffer from it, but no one is quite so unhappy as the man himself.

The essence of true nobility is obliteration of self. Let the thought of self pass in, and the beauty of a great action is gone. Was Washington noble? No one ever thinks of denying it. His highest motive was to help his fellow men, and through his influence and example the American people have been led to a deeper love for their country and their flag. Yet would the result have been the same if his purpose and aim had been selfish? Truly, not.

Then, again, the one essential to true love is unselfishness. A love without unselfishness is as absurd as a Christian without Christ. Unselfishness and love are inseparably connected—one cannot exist without the other. What was the influence of the Great Teacher? And what is there in His character which so distinguishes him? His whole life was love personified. It was His great love for mankind that led Him to suffer death on the cross for the good of his fellow men. What else could have prompted so unselfish an act? And his influence? That it is the desire of every true and noble character to be like Him tells enough.

We say that the highest calling is that of a mother. And yet what is the complete story of the mother's life? Unselfish struggle. She will suffer from hunger that her babe may be fed; she will suffer from cold that her babe

may be warm; she will toil early and late that her little ones may be comfortable and happy; and she will risk her own life to save her child's. Her greatest happiness is to work for those she loves. She is repaid; for a mother wants no other reward for her work than to be loved and honored by her children, and to know that though her child be away from her he is doing his best and resisting temptation because she has done so much for him.

Then there is the kind-hearted father, who will deny himself almost any pleasure—and gladly, too—that his boy may have an education, or that some of the little wants or desires of his children may be given them. Then come the sisters and brothers whose lives are full of unselfish deeds and whose very presence give cheer to the home. These little deeds of self-sacrifice do not seem much now; but when the family is separated they will all stand out clear and bright.

So it is by the great cord of unselfishness and love that the members of the family are bound together, and the home, the brightest spot on earth, is made.

The sweetest friendships are made up of unselfishness. Read Ella Wheeler Wilcox's "Maurine." One is led to love the sweet Maurine, who gave up to her friend Helen her lover, that Helen might be happy. What a true friendship! And Helen was as true to Maurine; for had she known that Vivian Dangerfield was Maurine's lover she would have done the same for her.

The patient, conscientious school-teacher is another example of unselfishness. What a noble profession has the person whose life is devoted entirely to others and whose object is to prepare the youth of the land for the battles of life. Throughout the world we see this element of beauty—this golden link in the chain of life. Unselfish and noble acts are the most radiant events in the history of our souls. All of the little kindnesses which make up the sunshine and happiness of life result from this one thing. It gives one a greater circle to live in, gives him more true friendships and leads him nearer to God.

"No lasting happiness is ever attained
Save when the soul some other seeks to please.
The cup of selfish pleasure soon is drained,
And full of gall and bitterness the lees."

Coke to Burn.

Few people not directly interested in the subject realize the tremendous amount of coke that is being used in Arizona. An exchange, enumerating the industries that use coke, says the list can be headed by Bisbee smelting plants with a consumption of 125 tons; La Cananea, also 125 tons; Detroit Copper Company, 80 tons; the Shannon smelter, 40 tons; the Old Dominion at Globe, 40 tons, making a grand total of 615 tons. This is the daily consumption of coke, and does not include the coal used, which is said to be about 27,100 tons per month. The two together will closely approach 50,000 tons a month. To haul this requires about 2,500 cars a month, or in the neighborhood of eighty cars a day.

A game of baseball was played in Winslow between the club of that place and the Williams team. The Winslow boys defeated their opponents by a score of 28 to 7.

HARNESSING KANAB WASH.

A Plan for Furnishing Electricity for the Territory—European Capital to be Enlisted in the Scheme.

Dr. A. J. Chandler is engaged in a project for furnishing electric power and light to all the central and northern part of the territory by harnessing the waters of Kanab Wash, near its junction with the Colorado, about sixty miles from Williams. Dr. Chandler is now in Europe for the purpose of interesting European capitalists in the enterprise. He has had this project in mind for a long time, and those who have made a study of it believe that it is entirely practicable.

For years the matter of harnessing the Colorado itself has been discussed, but so many difficulties presented themselves at the outset that the discussion never grew very serious. The most important difficulty, and one that seemed unsurmountable, was the varying volume of water in the canyon, making it apparently impossible to establish power machinery which would perform the service required at a low stage and withstand the flood of the high stage.

There is no such difficulty in harnessing the waters of Kanab Wash, whose flow is at the same time abundant and steady. The wash has no other shed but the Kanab plateau, which abounds in the most wonderful springs in the west, and it is from them that a constant stream is poured down into the Colorado. The plateau lies on the north bank of the Colorado, and the wash empties into it almost opposite, though a little west, of the Bright Angel trail. The waters of the wash do not run into the Colorado, but they are literally poured into it, for in a distance of a little more than a mile the water has a fall of 7,000 feet. The plateau is 1,000 feet higher than the bank on this side of the river. It is covered with trees and grass, and is one of the few places in Arizona where there is plenty of moisture all the year around. There is said to be little change at any time of the year in the volume of water discharged. There is enough, though, at all times to furnish power and light for all of Arizona if it can be transmitted.

It has been estimated that, making allowance for the waste in transmission, enough power can be furnished to supply Prescott, Jerome, Phoenix and all other points along the route north of Phoenix. The canyon at the point where the wash enters the Colorado is about 300 feet wide and the walls are more than precipitous. That is, they are narrower at the top than at the bed of the river, so that there would be very little difficulty in bridging the river at that point.—Phoenix Republican.

Foresters' Services.

Dr. Hieronyteka, head of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Foresters, has issued a general communication to the subordinate lodges of the world to set aside June 22 as a day of thanksgiving for the prosperity which has come to the order during the past year, and calling upon each lodge to attend divine worship in a body on that day. Pursuant to the request Coconino Court of this city will attend the services of the Episcopal mission in Masonic Hall, Sunday evening next at 8 o'clock, and listen to an address by Mr. Sumner, the high orator of the supreme court of Arizona, who is in charge of the mission.